President Board of Regents.

Legal Briefs.

-The Gordan Light Infantry will be inspected on May 12.

dwelling by a fresh coat of paint. had the gravey and nicely cleaned off. -The farmers say that they need rain very badly.

-Who will be the first farmer or farmers to start another cannery. -Do you like sauer kraut? S. S.

same time of the year for years.

water works business, she is tired of old dry pumps.

- The tarmers have most of their ask for a little rain to bring it up.

begun in earnest this time. -Everybody who saw East Lynne

Thursday night speaks of the acting as first-class.

is also gaite ill. office to date. This is about the same ets to Arkansas during the season. number as reported for the same time

-The pump by the market is out of fix again. This old pump has cost the town more than several Hanson rams would have done and yet it is native of Fairfield, and a minister of out with the hand of an artiste the dry again.

-Several ladies and gentlemen have play on the grounds prepared for the Garden street.

-Mr. C. A. Donglass has accepted an invitation to deliver an address beat the Citadel Academy, next July.

-Q.D. Williford & Co. tells you to-day "they will hustle to please you." They are hustiers when they try and they promise to try this time. Drop in and see if they will.

-- Six white and ninetecn colored applicants for teacher's certificates presented themselves before the Board of Examiners for examination. The papers have not been graded yet by the board.

-We return thanks to Mrs. II. L. McCarley for some canned goods put up by the Davis Canning Co., of Rock Hill. They are very fine, and we hope that the time is not far distant when Winnsboro will have a

-It will be seen in the advertising columns that the Board of Regents of the South Carolina Lunatic Asylum, want some suitable location a separate establishment of this institution in our town would added considerably to the business interest. Read the ad.

-- The spring fever struck this town on Monday. Every one seemed deprived of energy by the warm weather, and along with the rest of mankind "the man about town" found it hard to drag himself over the city in search of news, and what made it worse no one seemed to have heard of "anything new under the sun."

-A negro boy, while kindling a fire in the cooking stove at Mr. E. P. Mobley, Sr.'s, residence, poured oil from a kerosene can on the wood after igniting it, when the oil caught and the fire extended into the can which exploded. The burning oil was thrown over the boy by the explosion and) burned him so badly that he died from the effects the next day.

-Winnsboro is a good market, and some people in our sister towns and in even the cities are aware of it. Not only do our merchants get trade from the towns near by, but from place; like Charlotte and Charleson. Messrs. Williford and Crawford sold mules to a Rock Hill man, the other day, Mr. Doty sold cattle to a Charleston gentleman, Q. D. Williford & Co. sell goods in Chester, W. G. Roache makes suits for parties in Charleston, Charlotte and Chester. These peo-

ple know a good thing. -We know that our correspondents will find it hard to find news in the spring. Why it is so, we don't know, but to get something to write about is a hard matter during this season of the Morgan publisher. It seems that the year. We hope, however, they will manage to run across a few items every week: We should like very much to have at least a short letter Curlee, 6 mos., Bell's P. O. Fairfield, from every postoffice in the County in A. Young, two years in advance. each weekly paper. Let your neigh. Blackstock, John Banks." Cotton is bors know what you are doing and quoted at 7 and 8 cents per pound; talking about. Every neighborhood has some gossip that will be of interest to the people of another.

AT THE Poor House .- Died, Molly Harrison (colored.) of heart failure, on the 10th inst. She was more than

ninety years old. Avoirdupois .- During the paper used has preserved its whitequarter ended 1st of April the post- ness through all these long years. office account of THE NEWS AND HER-ALD showed that 10492 pounds of news had been mailed to subscribers.

FROSTED .- Dr. J. R. Arledge, who is quite a horticulturalist, reports three you are taking the first seep into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and crops of strawberries killed this season. Prostration. To a new will find the exact in Electric Bitters you will find the exact In some instances the berries were remedy for restoring your nervous system Russel, was certainly the perfection

escaped with their lives. It is supposed to have been the work of an BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

LADIES

Needing a tonic, or children that want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. incendiary.

DEATH OF WILLIAM SIMPSON.-William Simpson, of Kershaw County, and a brother of the late Robt. Simpson, of this County, died at his home and two daughters.

A. F. M. .- The M. M. degree was conferred in the Winnsboro Lodge on Thursday night by W .. M .. J. J. Neil. The following members of the Ridgeway Lodge were present: Past Masters P. M. Spence, S. F. -Samuel Simpson is improving his | Cooper and R. B. Lewis and Master Masons S. R. McDowell, S. S. Lin--The Methodist congregation have der, S. M. Clarkson and H. L. Duke.

SURVEYING. -Mt. Edgar Trapp inline that he can. Mr. Trapp's father -The sheriff reports less business surveyor Trapp a chance.

MARRIED. - At the residence of the bride's mother on the evening of corn and cotton planted and now only | March 27th, 1890, by Rev. J. A. Wilson, Mr. Reuben Crumpton to Miss -Monday was a very warm day Emma Kennedy all of Fairfield County and it looked as though spring had S. C. The Advertiser extends its congratulations to the happy couple, and wishes them a long life replete with by the New York Comedy Company the blessings of health and prosperity.

STILL THEY GO. -Mr. Skinner sold day - We regret to learn that Mr. N. C. two more emegrant tickets to Arkan-Robertson is quite ill, and not expect- sas on Tuesday. The tide has almost ed to live many days, and that his wife stopped but occasionally a dissatisfied being strong and well sustained. black bird "Westward wends its -Seventeen hundred and seventeen weary way." Mr Skinner reports that liens have been indexed in the clerk's he has sold over \$1500 worth of tick-

formed a lawn tennis club and will labored in different sections of his refreshing, and her grief for the mispurpose in Miss Gaither's yard on time of his death he was chaplain of her aged parents was truly pathetic. kind-hearted, charitable, and com- of the "old mill" and bids adien to fore the Polytechnic Literar Society Cikin made many warm friends wher- bound and breathless. NEWS AND HERALD is extended.

> returned home on Tuesday night from ston Kirke," was the strongest and a trip to Texas. He gives a very in- best sustained character in the play. teresting, and somewhat thrilling ac- There is something terrible in the count of his ride litterally through the carse of the old miller when he drove Mississippi River which is seventy-five his only child from his roof, and even miles wide at the point at which he when afflicted by blindness his stern crossed. The railroad track was com- heart refused to forgive the injured pletely submerged and a glance in daughter, and would not, until be front of the engine gave the impress | thought that death had parted them ion of being carried along by a steam- forever, unbend his iron will.

Ederington, effected a satisfactory setasylum for the colored insane. The tlement of the latter's claims in the Ederington estate.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Robert Caldwell, who belongs to one of the oldest and best families in this County, and who formerly lived near White Oak, now near Rossville, was in town with old friends on Monday.

Dr. David Aiken returned from Baltimore on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. P. Dwight returned from

Mr. G. B. McMaster, of the University, paid his parents and friends a short visit last week. James T. Prince, the popular repre-

sentative of a New York eigar house was in town Monday. Mr. Robert H. Simpson, after a very

his place of business in the store of troupe deserved. the Winnsboro Wagon Works.

Misses Tillman and Walker, of the Columbia Female College, came up on Friday and returned on Monday morning. While here, they were guests at Mr. O. W. Buchanan's, and attended the german on Friday evening.

HALFA CENTURY AGO .-- A copy of the South Carolina Temperance Advocate, published in Columbia, bearing date February 6, 1840, was picked up on the streets a few days ago, and has found its way into this office. The direction on the margin is Miss E. C. Buchanan, written in a plain hand, and the ink looks as fresh as though it was written yesterday. Julius J. Da-Bose is named as editor and I. C. editor acknowledged the receipt of subscriptions in a column of the paper in which appears: "Winnsboro, T. J. bacon 11 and 12 cents; sugar at 20 and 22 cents per pound. Among the locals we find, P. E. Pearson, E-q., Winnsborough, elected a trustee of the University of Alabama, and that Gen. McDoffie will deliver a cology on Gen. R. Y. Hayne on the 13th inst. The typography of the paper is quite up to that of the present day and the

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, ean't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction; and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning.

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indiges-tion, and Billiousness. All dealers keep i:

ATTHE OPERA HOUSE. M'Liss, Or the Mountain Queen.

The New York Comedy Company under the management of Mr. Chas. on Wednesday, the 9th inst., in his W. Russell, gave our town quite a eighty-fifth year. He leaves a wife dramatic treat on Monday evening in Lady Isabella was pathetic in extreme. "M'Liss, or the Mountain Queen." The As the old grey headed nobleman play is very much beyond the common run of plays presented by most travel- and return to a better life. ing troupes. The plot is deep a d the interest was well kept up from first to last; at times becoming tragic. vet withal, a fund of wit and hamor mest happily mixed throughout. At one moment you felt like sobbing, but before you had time to consider the propriety of giving vent to tears you were compelled to hold your sides to forms the public that he is a surveyor keep from exploding with laughter. and wishes to get all the work in that We cannot bid tarewell to the Mountain Queen without sounding her was a fine mathematician and practi- praise. Miss Alma Deane-Russell, as Gibson has just received a supply for cal surveyor, which profession he "M'Liss," captured all hearts by her practiced a long time. Mr. Edgar charming readition of this trying role. Trapp learned surveying under his It is hard to say which we admired passing through his office than at the father and enjoys the reputation of most, the simple faithful mountain doing accurate work. When you girl taking care of her old "drunken -The Town of Anderson is in the want your plantation run around give dad" or the rich young belle welcoming her uncouth companions to her

magnificent home. Mr. Charles W. Russell, as the "Judge," performed his part "according to the s'atoots" in a most original and laughable way; and that "particular kind of darn fool" Yaba Bill, in the person of Barry Morton, was a most comic mixture of gravity and facetiousness that has kicked before the footlights in our town for many a

All in all the play was a fine one and well rendered, all of the castes Hazel Kirke.

On Tuesday night this Company presented the beautiful and touching drama "Hazel Kirke," wit't Miss Alma Deanc-Russelt as Hazel. We have DEATH OF W. B. ELKIN .- Rev. often seen this play, but never before W. B. Elkin died in Columbia on Sat- have had the pleasure of seeing it as urday of paeamonia induced by an seen on Tuesday night. Miss Russell attack of the grip, in the seventy-sixth sustained and even surpassed herself year of his age. Mr. Eikin was a in this part. She touches and bring the Baptist Church, having entered passions of love and grief; her aufalthe ministry when quite young. He tering trust in her lover was something native and adjoining counties. At the ery she had unwittingly entailed on the penitentiary at Columbia. Genial, In the scene, where she takes farewell panionable with the young, Rev. Mr. life, she holds her audience spell-

ever his duties called him. He leaves | Miss Bertie Leslie, as "Dolly Duta wife to whom the sympathy of THE ton," excited storms of applianse by her artful and coquettish love-making with Mr. "Pittacus Green."

HOME AGAIN. -- Mr. C. A. Douglass | But perhaps Mr. Russell, as "Dun-

er. The engine actually plowed the "If you will permit me," we will water up to the boxes of the wheels. call your attention to the only and The current was very slow except original Mr. Pittacus Green (Harry when tressels spanned ravines or creek | Freeman), who appears to have been channels when the water rushed along cut out by nature to play the cracked in torrents. We understand Mr. brained, sentimental, good natured Douglass and his client, Mr. A. L. Pittaens, which he did in the most approved style. Her Majesty's marine is always a most ridiculous character. This one is certainly the most ludicrous that has appeared here.

Mr. Harry Morton's "Squire Rodney" excited the sympathy of all for his misfortune, which was so well done that we almost forgot that it was only stimulated. Mr. Frank Neiberger, as "Arthur Caringford," also deserves commendation for his impersonation of the lover. Handsome as he was St. Augustine, Florida, on Monday ardent in his determination to gain his prize, he won the admiration of the audience. He acted admirably.

But space does not allow is to go further into details. We can only say that the play was strongly casted and well performed, all of the parts being brought out to the utmost that it. I lands shall not only not deteriorate, would admit. The attendance ou severe attack of he grip, is again at either of the nights was not what the

Josh Whitcomb. That most laughable comedy, Josh Whitcomb, was presented to a very small audience, at the Opera House on Wednesday evening, by the New York Comedy Company. This company has given delightful plays during the week, but none has given more universal satisfaction than this celebrated comedy, which kept the audience convulsed with laughter during the whole evening. Every character in it was funny, "too utterly, too, too funny for anything." Those who had the misfortune to have been kept away by the rain missed a rare treat. It will, however, be repeated this evening, and those who desire to have a real good two hours laugh, we'll be "gell dern," if they had not better call and see Josh, and the charming love scene between the diffident Reuben and the fascinating Tot; and we will warrant that they will "20 wherever Aunt Tildy goes."

East Lynne. Again, on Thursday night, the drop enriain at Boag's Opera House goes up, and the beautiful society drama, 'East Lynne," is given to the true lovers of the histrionicart. This play while it has been on the stage for a number of years, still attracts by its intrinsic worth large audiences wher. ever presented, and, although it has been often played here by fine companies it has lost none of it- attractive features as presented by Chas. W. Russell and his company. Perhaps, that the best comment that can be made upon the performance is that there was scarcely a dry eye when the

Lady Isabella and Madam Vine. impersonated by Miss Alma Deanc-FIRE NEAR MONTICELLO.—Mr. J. E. Blair had his barn and stables with forage destroyed by fire at 7 o'clock on Friday evening. His mules barely

of the dramatic art. "Miss Cornie" (Miss Bertle Leslie) was one of a most perfect old maids and a true representation of the typical old maid. Mr. Harry Freeman, as Archibald on Friday evening. His mules barely

of the dramatic art. "Miss Cornie" (Miss Bertle Leslie) was one of a most perfect old maids and a true representation of the typical old maid. Mr. Harry Freeman, as Archibald of the grand avenue of some months, and made me as well and healthy as any man now living. S. S. S. is undoubted to 177 pounds in a few months, and made me as well and healthy as any man now living. S. S. S. is undoubted to 177 pounds in a few months, and made me as well and healthy as any man now living. S. S. S. is undoubted to 177 pounds in a few months, and most perfect old maid. Mr. Harry Freeman, as Archibald to 177 pounds in a few months, and made me as well and healthy as any man now living. S. S. S. is undoubted to 177 pounds in a few months, and most perfect old maid. Mr. Harry Freeman, as Archibald to 177 pounds in a few months, and most perfect old maid. Mr. Harry Freeman, as Archibald to 177 pounds in a few months, and most perfect old maid. Mr. Harry Freeman, as Archibald to 177 pounds in a few months, and most perfect old maid. Mr. Harry Freeman, as Archibald to 177 pounds in a few months, and the representation of the typical old maid. Mr. Harry Freeman, as Archibald to 178 pounds in a few months, and the representation of the typical old maid. Mr. Harry Freeman, as Archibald to 179 pounds t

ter in the most impressive manner. Sir Francis Levison (Chas. W. Russell) was one of the coolest pieces of

rascality the drama ever produced. and Mr. Russell did it ample justice. The scene between Lord Mt. Sevorn (Harry Morton) and the misguided pleaded with her to forget the past

Mr. Frank Neiberger, as the unfortunate Richard Hare, who was forced by circumstance to leave home and become a fugitive, excited the sympathy of all.

Barbara Hare (Miss Margaret Howard) was a true picture of home con-

testment and happiness. Mr. Frank Welch, as the officer of the law, when he took the villain Levison to prison, received the silent

approval of the audience. SURVIVORS OF THE SIXTH.

The Fairfield Division of the Survivor's Association of the Sixth South eral government is administered in Carolina Volunteers met in the Town Hall on Friday. In the absence of the attitude towards silver as money costs president, Maj. T. W. Woodward, vice-president S. R. Johnston presided. W. H. Kerr, secretary and treasurer ing tariff, with its inevitable concomisubmitted his report showing a balance tants, to wit, monopolists in every on hand amounting to \$162.1. Of loss upon consumers amounting to this amount \$150 are subject to the hundreds of millions. The great Naorder of the secretary and treasurer poleon, with plundered Europe at his of the Regimental Association, Col. H. A. Gaillard, having been appropriated for the purpose of defraying, France, as the plutocrats are draining in part, the expense of publishing an from the pockets of the toiling people

at the annual re-unions. as followes: Maj T. W. Woodward, president, S. R. Johnston and H. A. Glenn, vice-presidents, W. H. Kerr, secretary and treasurer, W. F. Jackson, corresponding secretary.

The president was requested to the names of the committees in the NEWS AND HERALD.

On motion of Col II. A. Gaillard lottesville, Virginia, to assist in placing head stones to the Confederate graves at that place. A motion was carried requesting similar action by the Chester Division.

and fought over some of the battles pullers and slate-makers. That these Friday night. After the regular through which they had passed over sometimes fail to present such twenty-five years ago. This time, nominees for party support as however, the popping was not the explosion of gun powder or Minnie

farming operations of many members.

A TRIP IN THE COUNTRY.

clined to give you some account of it. a flock of goats and some fine cattle. The herds of cattle, however, we did not see, they being in a distant pasture.

We did not go over his plantation and therefore saw only of things growing, a gool Irish potato patch and the beginning of a good garden. Mr. M. has undoubtedly the best equipped stock farm in the county, and has already reaped much profit from it though he has only recently got it into good working order. It did me good to look at the sheep, for it has been my dread for twenty years lest the breed would be lost in Fairfield County, in spite of the truthful adage, There is gold under the boof of the heep." Having to pass through Rev. Mr. Pittman's plantation I was pleased

to see that he knows much about farming. I can honestly say that I have een no place since the war which howed such signs of improvement Mr. P., for one, is determined that his out shall steadily improve. To my imazement, knowing the ways of nearly all of Fairfield's farmers, I found Mr. P. had not only terraced much of his land but that he had found use for all the stones lying on the land, using them to stop guilies, as well as breaks in terraces. Mr. P. keeps an ox and cart constantly at work haulng leaves and trash to make manure, hanling stones to stop gulties and now hauling fertilizers to the fields that the plows may be kept on the go. He says that he intends to keep double norse plows going all next fall and winter preparing his land. I hope that two such energetic farmers as Mr. Moblev and Mr. Pittman may not only bountifully prosper, but that heir example may help their neigh-

bors of whom your humble servant

sermon on Sunday, and in shaking ands with old friends under the shade of oaks, my thought recurred to the imes when I circulated through the county with a view to a seat in the Legislature. Yesterday I saw many people planting cotton and learned that most of the corn crop has been planted. The lands are in botter condition than I ever saw them and because of deep plowing and good preparation it is hoped that heavy rains will do little damage, should they oc- kind, and builds up the system from cur. I cannot close without alluding the first dose. to the beautiful appearance of pine groves, forests and hedge rows with the array of dog wood trees surpass- ever known to cure it. ng anything of the kind I ever saw. The white blossoms showed in contrast with the green leaves of the rines tions. No other remedy has ever or from among the forest trees. They | done it. were constantly in view, and then ame yellow jessimine, the woodbine, the honey suckle, the hawthorn, the sloe bush and the red bud, with here and there blooming peach, apple and therry trees, not to speak of the vio- horrible virus from the system, thus Mr. Desportes store. ets, veilow buttercups and other flow ers which decked many banks alon be roadside. I would like to mention

nd dales, and to say that dogwood is dies without receiving any benefit in indication of rich land.

with the floral sights displayed for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases miles along the old Rocky Mount road. mailed free.

THE SITUATION

It was a bold and subtle character, How Appalling to be Ruled by a "Ring" ---How Appalling for the Plundered Not to be Able to Correct Their Own Wrongs by Their Own Party Machinery.

Messrs. Editors: In your issue of 2nd April, you criticize with severity and candor the action of the

historical sketch of the regiment and of the United States each year. The the addresses which have been delivered lutism that recognizes no responsibility to the masses of the people. It is All the old officers were re-elected fortified in its position by the sectional character of the two great political parties. In general elections the pluocrats always succeed in subordinating every issue to the negro question. The plundered classes at the north March that killed out all the carly are deluded, those at the south are helpless. The only rational method of remedying this deplorable condiappoint an executive committee and a tion is the crystallizing the power of committee on statistics, and publish the plundered by organizing them. And fyet every effort of this nature is this neighborhood. nized and has been hitherto antagonized and has been intherto foiled by the press and the leading men, thus exposing themselves, wheththe treasurer was directed to forward ten dollars to Miss Mary Minor, Charto the reproach of being plutocratic in their preferences. But, you may

Messes. Editors: Having returned United States, it is believed; with the AND HERALD, the probability of segest that this Ridgeway president is a No. 8,132 drew the First Capital Prize yesterday from a pleasant sulkey ride result a minority president, and minor- curing a building at a reasonable rent little too precious, in fact, if he can be of \$300,000. It was sold in twentieths whom the masses have ceased to hope to obtain relief from their oppressions. the hospitable home of Mr. J. G. Mob- only by the separate action of the would meet with a hearty support and and modesty, so to speak. For one I to Chas. H. Johnson, 102 Sudbury St., ley, where we were elegantly enter- people of each state. South Carolina can only set her own household in And this brings us to "Tillmanism."

would assist others to do the same. What is it? As I interpret it; it is the recognition of the fact that the a brave, judicious, manly effort to set this right

convention. It adopted a platform, named its choice for governor, and Lieutenant Governor and invited those opposed to these proceedings to hold their convention set forth their platform, and pledged its adherents to sustain the action of the State Democratic Convention. It matters little which faction wins in the convention; "Tillmanism" will have affected its grand will be ascertained and confirmed. But to this, in protest, you may say: the party! You endanger the party! In reply it is only necessary to observe: the democratic party and the Anglo-Saxon race are one and the same thing in South Carolina, party-loyalty is it is, and has been for years by its environments in this state, is a lusty. robust passion, that may be in the issue presented. One prophet, in predicting, that, if in this campaign, their opponents win a majority of the delegates to the State Convention, the Tillmanites will conthe action of the convention; and on the other hand, the conditions being reversed, our faith in the clannishness of our race, permits us to entertain act in like manner. us hope, friendly antagonism will be

this appalling? HAYNE McMeekin.

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4th. It has never failed to eradicate forms from the system. 5th. It cares contagious Blood Poi son in all its stages by climinating the giving relief from all the consequences

of this bane of the human family.

"My blood has been so out of order or the information of my friend during the summer of 1888 that I f South Carolina" that the dogwood me. I was feeble, puny, and always specially abounds through its bills feeling bad. I had tried various remeuntil at length I commenced on Swift's

a little jolting) but would be delighted No. 419 North State St., Chicago, Ill." G. H. M'M. \* SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MIRFIELD - GLOTHIERS.

recent convention. Presuming your columns are open to those who do not oncur in your view, and referring to your editorial commencing, "The March Convention is over. The gravity of the situation caused by the unprecedented proceedings of this convention is appalling, etc." I venture Gents' Furnishing Goods in all the latest styles, and our prices in this line defy competition. to inquire: Why appalling? They are the proceedings of a convention of loyal democrats, men devoted to the general welfare. Let us freely consider the situation of affairs throughout the whole country. The this department. farmers and laborers are plucked and plundered on every hand. The genthe interest of the plunderers. Its the farmers annually probably not less than \$300,000,000. The plunderfeet, was not able, during the whole period of his ascendency, to pour as many treasures into the coffers of

say, what has this to do with the convention? Let us consider. Whether well or ill-founded, there is, nevertheless, a wide spread belief that the convention plan of nominating officers has resulted in the establishing After adjournment the old soldiers of a qualified suffrage; a suffrage recalled off from labor to refreshment stricted to those most expert as wirewire-pullers and slate-makers may business had been transacted, the would have been done, if the choice up and discussed at some length. The of the majority had been previously members were called on to express ascertained. It need not be asserted that this has been done; it is sufficient The meeting was small owing to the to observe that it is possible; and what follows but minority rule, an place and all found to be heartily in oligarchy, the voice of the people sup- favor of it and willing to invest in it.

daughters. We saw some fine horses she owes to herself and to true demo-and colts, a large flock of fine sheep, cracy to do so, if possible. The encouragement of such an example teen shares were taken before the Ridgeway who so far as I know is Thompson St., Philadelphia, Pa.; one

voice of the people is suppressed, and ing adjourned to meet on Tuesday night. mocratic clubs of the state, with their day night and a canvass among the being the the total for and 782 against Square, Boston, Mass.; one to Merrespective claims for support. It members present resulted in raising

measured by the strength of race- dent S. R. Johnston, directors, T. G. alligiance. The latter is no mere pal- Patrick, A. J. Hamilton, B. G. Tenant, try sentiment, but when aroused as R. A. Fatrick and Gray Boulware. one half of his ware-house free of scarcely hazards his reputation as a and conveniently located to the gratulate them and cordially sustain push the work with all possible de-

no doubt the Anti-Tillmanites will mers' Club, the subscription list is our own lim coulting from this; let deserves credit for agitating the subbeneficial as an educator of the people ject of establishing canning factories, in political knowledge. The majority and we think good results will accrue will rule; apathy and unrest will be from this agitation. cured; the party strengthened. Is

RIDGEWAY DOTS. Monticello, S. C. 4th April, 1890. (Ridgeway Advertiser, April 8.)

The town is full of music of hamme adorned the main thoroughfare of the town, has been sold, torn down and

carried away. The new Methodist parsonage is expected to be ready for occupation in four weeks. Mr. Hollis has the build-

The postoffice changed hands last Scrofula (or King's Evil) in all its Tuesday. Mr. Morris having resigned, Mr. Crumpton takes charge. The office is in his residence next to

Council ought to seriously consider the advantages of opening Means, Peach and Broad streets. Several of Il. A. G. and others who heard Moun- virtually had no health at all. I had the best lots in town would thus be ain Gap toasted as "the Garden Spot | no appetite; nothing I ate agreed with | opened up, whose advance cannot otherwise be seen by purchasers.

> should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer

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COUNTY NEWS.

CROSEYVILLE. April 9. Corn planting is about over in this section and cotton planting has now commenced in good complimenting me as a school teacher earnest. Gardens are a little back- and historian, depicts my indigent conward on account of the cold snap in dition in my advanced stage in life. vegetables and necessitated the planting over.

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Miss Addie Crosby, or Union County, is visiting relatives and friends in

Mr. J. Hendrix McLane passed through this place yesterday on his linterest she has so signally manifested 8. The School Commissioner of way to West Chester to take a look at | in my welfare, and for the interests ef | each county shall report to the Presithe new railroad.

Miss Etta Hagy, of Abingdon, Va., commenced teaching school at this this work, will please call at the store said county on or before the first day place last Monday.

WHITE OAK. April 7. The Farmers' Prize Club held its regular monthly meeting last canning factory question was taken their opinions as to the advisability of establishing a canning factory at this canning purposes were discussed. meeting adjourned and a committee was appointed to canvass the subject and solicit subscriptions. The meet-

April 9. A meeting of the citizens was held last night to further discuss plans for raising the necessary subscription to establish the canning several precients in vesterday's Chronifactory. The efforts of the commit- cle, was decided here to-day by a matee appointed at the meeting on Fri- jority of 570 in favor of the road, 1352 twenty additional shares, making a sixty operatives at present, and the Lima, Ohio; one to Memphis City total of thirty-seven shares taken, with number is increasing daily. Another Bank, Memphis, Tenn.; one to G. thirteen more to be raised. It being enterprise, the Moffat Manufacturing thought that the remaining shares could be easily disposed of, steps ness in their line of agricultural imple- son City, Mo.; one to Robert Gregg were taken for permanently organ-ments. These two home industries G. O. Edmonds, Boston, Mass.; etc. izing. On motion a president, vice- guarantee success and considerable Ticket No. 10,122 drew the Third president and a board of five directors were elected, which are as follows: President J. M. Galloway, vice-presi-Mr. T. G Patrick offered the use of

railroad, the offer was accepted. The people are thoroughly in earnest in regard to the enterprise and will

We should state that though the action was inaugurated by the Far-The agitation in open to all. The News and Herald

The art gallery, which so long

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUF

at once; it produces natura!, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a but-ton." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Messra, Editors: I noticed in your 1890. issue of April 2nd an address signed "To the citizens of Fairfield" entreat- of the examination as detrimental. ing them to aid me in having my manuscript history of Fairfield published. Allow one through the School Commissioner of said county medium of your journal to extend to shall have the power and authority to her my heartfelt thanks and high ap- make the appointment from said counpreciation for the sympathy and deep of Messrs. McMaster, Brice & Ketchin of August, 1890.

list. Respectfully. W. EDERINGTON. Blair's, April 7th 1890.

ALL TAKE A RIDE.

Who is the President of the Ridge way Democratic C'ub? And by what Fortune's Freaks-Scattered Everywhere. anthority does he map out and order the commencement of the campaign? State Lottery did, on Tuesday, March would like to ask him to cultivate a a firm basis and push it to comple- tegrity and democracy of County Chairtion. The capital stock was placed man Gailiard and prefer to follow

> OLD SCHOOL DEMCCRAT. THE WAY TO BUILD UP A TOWN.

(Cor. Charlotte Chronicle.) CHESTER, S. C., April 9 .- The election throughout the County on yesterday concerning the proposed subscription of \$100,000 for the A. A. & K. Railroad which was reported from

the subscription. The cotton factory here has over trade for our town.

Messra. Editors: Chester County has take place Tuesday, May 13th, of done voted for another railroad. The which all information will be furfolks up thar must ov gone plum crazy. nished on application to M. A. Dau-Looks like they aint scared of taxes. phin, New Orleans, La. I reckon the sheriff will have to sell out the County, and when he does we'll have to go up and buy it. What towns a-growin' up all around! What will they do when the whole County is so full of little railroad towns that every man will have a depot and a town on his own plantation? I expect To Authorize the Board of Regents of the Smith, Brown and Jones who despise railroads will want to move down in Fairfield. I hope they wont till we can git out, for there's too many of us here now to hold our own without workworrying, for it looks to me that every place is gitting filled up with railroads. so I reckon we'll have to tough it out are hereby, charged with the following

A CHANCE FOR FREE TUITION. The circular printed below has been handed us by Commissioner Duke for

publication, and explains itself.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 2, 1890. To Henry L. Duke, Esq., Schoool Commissioner of Fairfield County, S. C. nounce to you that a sufficient sum of ered to receive from Counties, communimoney has been placed in my hands ties or persons in this State bids or propoto provide one free scholarship of sals to donate at least three hundred acres of land, with or without suitable build-\$60.00 covering the entire expense of ings, or money to be used in the purchase one year's tuition in Converse College, of the same, one or more, or all, for one young lady from each county in the State of South Carolina, and is now made through you to the County of Fairfield, subject to the following

onditions. 1. The applicant must be thirteen years of age, at least. 2. The appointment shall be made of the applicant who shall pass the most creditable examination on the

studies named below. 3. The examination shall embrace: metic and algebra to equations of the they may mention in their report. second degree.

b. English Grammar. c. United States History.

d. Geography, (Universal.)

sioner of each county.

5. The examination must be held at

the county seat of each county on or

before Saturday, the 5th day of July, 6. The Latin examination may be "A lady of Fairfield," in which, after omitted, provided the applicant wishes o pursue the English and Scientific course instead of the Classical course in Converse College and such omission

will not be reckoned in the standard 7. Should there fail to be an applicant from any county in the State for the competitive examination the ty of one young lady who shall have

the benefit of said scholarship. the citizens of Fairfield. Those who dent of Converse College, Spartanfeel an interest in the publication of ful competitor, or appointee, from

where they will find a subscription If you will have this information circulated in your county through your county papers and assist me in making these scholarships as effective as possible as well as servicable to the daughters of our State, you will WAIT FOR THE WAGON AND WE'LL greatly oblige your obedient servant. BENJ. F. WILSON,

President Converse College.

Does history repeat itself in vain?

Let no man doubt that The Louisana

I was under the impression that we 11th, decide by the 238th Grand Monthhad a County Chairman and an Execu- ly Drawing, who shall get \$1,054,800 pressed. In a democratic (?) government this is appalling. This state of affairs is duplicated in each of these taught anything in this direction, I at \$1 each; two to C. C. Conroy, 29 Albert Weiss, Galveston, Texas; one It was thought that the undertaking little more democratic subordination to Geo. M. Green, Boston, Mass.; one steps were taken to put the matter on have abiding faith in the ability, in- Boston, Mass.; one to Fanny Poppe, care Chas. Poppe, Stockton, Cal.; one to Joseph Goodman, of N. Snellen-Philadelphia, Pa.; one to H. Hudson & H. Knotts, care C. D. Kenny, 500 So. Gay St., Baltimore, Md.; one to Franklin Bank, Baltimore, Md.; one to Miss Charlotte Hedge, 32 Second St., San Francisco, Cal.; one to Miss Carrie Bell, Willis, Texas; one to a Depositor New Orleans, La., etc., etc., Ticket No. 14,794 drew the Second Capital Prize of 100,000, sold in twenat \$1 each. One to Branch Bank of Commerce, Omaha, Neb.; one to Savory's & Co's. Express, 32 Court chants and Planters Bank, Greenville, Miss.; one to First National Bank. Phillipp, Kalamazoo, Mich.; one to J. C. Pritchard, Buffalo, N. Y.; one employed, and is doing a large busi- to A. Notheic, 103 Adams St., Jeffer-

26, 354 drew the Fourth Capital Prize

of \$45,000. The next drawing will

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chepped Hands, Chillblains, charge. The building being large big fools the Chester town people must Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posibe to help build railroads and have tively cures Piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 23 cents per box. For sale by McMass. Brice &

A JOINT RESOLUTION Lunatic Asylum to Enquire into and Report upon Suitable Localities for the Establishment of an Asylum for the Colored Insane, and also to cali for Dona

tions of Land for such Purpose. SECTION 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representives of the State ing some. The thing is gitting pesky of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That the Board of Regents of the Lunatic Asylum be, and the same

First. That prior to the first day of July, 1890, the said Roard of Regents shall cause to be advertised once at each County Court House in the several Counties of this State in one newspaper published at such Court House, or if at any County Court House no newspaper is published, cause to be advertised as efficial notices are usually advertised at such places, a notice to the effect that the policy of establishing a separate State Asylum for the colored insane has been under consideration by the General Assembly, and that DEAR SIR:-I am pleased to an- said Board of Regents has been empowpurpose of establishing such institution within the County which shall submit a bid or proposal which may be accepted by the General Assemby and the said Board of Regents shall report to the next Gen-eral Assembly all such bids or proposals as may be submitted pursuant

natice. Second. That the said Board of Regents shall also make enquiry in at least two of the Counties of the State for tracts of land, of the area above named, adapted for such purpose, and shall report to the next General Assembly the result of such a. Mathematics, including only arith- enquiries, and the price of such lands as Approved December 23, 1889.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31, 1890. d. Geography, (Universal.)
e. Latin Grammar and one book of the above "Joint Resolution." I now re-Caesar (or Equivelent.)

f. Orthography and writing to be judged from the examination papers.

4. The scope of the examination to be determined by the School Commissioner of each country.

the above "Joint Resolution." I now request that all propositions relative to the same be sent Dr. P. E. Griffin, Superintendent, in time to allow the Board of Regents to make up their report as required by resolution for the Legislature.

President of Board of Regents. 4-1011